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1. The Radio Section of the General Directorate of SOVROMTRANSPORT (Directia Generala SRT Sectia Radio) was located in Bucharest. Engineer LIUBIMOV, a Soviet, was director and was responsible for the proper functioning of all SOVROMTRANSPORT radio communication. Subordinate to the director was the radio inspector, Stefan DOLGOSEV, a Rumanian from Bessarabia, who spoke good Russian and did Russian telegraphy. He was in immediate control of all radio operations. Prior to World War II, DOLGOSEV had been a wireless operator in the Rumanian Navy. He had a brother who worked for the Rumanian security forces. 25X1
2. The Radio Section consisted of two services, both of which were directly supervised by DOLGOSEV:
 - a. The Technical Service (Serviciul Tehnic) had a staff of four radio technicians: two in the Bucharest office, one at the Constanta radio station, and one who travelled to Danube and Black Sea ports doing radio repair work and installing radios in new ships. When necessary, the latter was assisted by other staff members in Bucharest. Two radio technicians in Bucharest handled the four transmitter receivers in that office. The Bucharest office also had a radio repair shop where spare parts for radios were kept and which was managed by one of the radio operators.
 - b. The Exploitation Service (Serviciul Exploatare) was managed by DOLGOSEV who prepared the work schedules and supervised the radio operators. There were six radio operators in this service as well as one secretary-typist who registered and numbered all telegraphic messages received and transmitted.

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